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FROM "THE TIMES" OF 1911

FROM THE TIMES OF
TO-DAY.

A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE
PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

CAMBRAI AND THE
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

The Government, again to us, says *The Times*,
have committed a great error, considerable
in their Parliamentary handling of the
present. They were absolutely right

the first instance, when they insisted that the inquiry should be held, but Mr. Bonar Law's original statement on the Alibey was clearly inadequate, and it has now been felt that, as was inevitable, by a debate in the Commons, which could only have the effect, if unavowed, of increasing public confidence in the Government, it was time to call for a Cabinet Minister with material for a full statement on behalf of the Government, which would have satisfied all honest criticism, and sincerely trust that Mr. Lloyd George will see the wisdom of making such a statement.

the Prime Minister is required, as it is to us, to do two things. The first is to make an adequate explanation of the Cambrian case, and of the action taken in respect of it. To hold that such an explanation is not to be given without the slightest risk of informing or heartening the enemy. The second is to remove what we believe to be the false impression that he is "intriguing," the phrase goes! against Sir Douglas Haig (the best of our own knowledge, the relations between the War Cabinet and the Commander-in-Chief were never more harmonious than they

At this moment, but they were also never reliable for the military service. Great and many efforts have later been made in a number of ways, and indeed, are still in progress. The education of the New Army is bearing fruit at least in the rapid promotion of citizens into positions of real importance. There is pressure at work in the War office at large, where it is equally needed, and, though the Office reorganization is a matter far from Cambrist and the Commander-in-Chief, there is ample opportunity for members to confuse all these difficult questions.

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to improve it—all these key questions of urgent importance to be discussed with—by civilians and soldiers alike, but they outside of our scope this morning. The Minister would do well to take the first step for making a plain public statement of his own views on Cambodia and Siam, as well as with the Commander-in-Chief.

THE CAMBARI DEBATE.
 Cambodia debate on Wednesday night. The Times should have been more explicit.

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Special Agent Sir Douglas Haig and Sir
Robertson, and expressing the view
was essential to the continued confidence
country in the Government and the
ful preparation of the War that such in-
formation should be authoritatively confirmed.

**THE SELF-DETERMINATION
PRINCIPLE.**

Letter to *The Times*, October, Professor W.
Phillips, of Trinity College, Dublin,
the following passage from the Wash-
ington Correspondent of *The Times*—Amer-

ican social basis and a
weight. It, however, the
the American people
to be suffering from
of the will of people
should have been dis-
in the United States
to collaborate with
the proposed Peace re-
turns, have been
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In the latter case they

no more convicts of Elster being allowed to separate herself from the rest of Britain they could commit appalling South Sea to woe from the Union. To admit against the right of Ireland to secede at the end of the British Empire. The speaker (said Professor A. Phillips) to argue in favour of the right of Ireland to secede and very dangerous misrepresentation of the issue involved in the attitude of Elster. The speaker (said Professor A. Phillips) to argue in favour of the right of Ireland to secede within the Empire has to disavow what is a very hypothetical claim of South Sea to secede from the Union. The true

the people of Virginia, on May 21, 1861, the members of the Virginia Convention met in the Union Hotel in Richmond. The delegates were elected from the 48 counties and 3 cities of the Commonwealth. The Convention was organized by the secessionists, and its purpose was to declare the secession of the State from the Union. The Convention met for 10 days, and on June 20, 1861, it declared the secession of the State from the Union. The Convention then elected a Provisional Government, and on July 20, 1861, it adopted a new constitution for the State. The new constitution provided for a new government, and on August 30, 1861, it was adopted by the people of the State. The new government then declared the secession of the State from the Union, and on September 9, 1861, it was recognized by the Confederate States of America.

The constitutional legality of this act was upheld by a decision of the Court in 1971, and West Virginia has developed policies. The analogy to the case of Illinois is made all the more apt by the fact that the original sentence in Virginia was due or past due a sharp rise in character, social habits and the interests between the people living in it of the mountains and those living in it, as separate citizens of the north-western part of those states and of Ireland. I would like to know how

My own heartfelt wish is that Ireland's North and South may yet find a way to settle their differences. But the process of unification will not be helped by foreign aid, inspired by a fundamental misunderstanding of the facts on the ground.

IRELAND AND AMERICA

Ronald McNeill, M.P., writes in *The Sunday Times*: "Your Dublin correspondent states that the publication of the Women's League's despatch 'will provide a strong impetus to the League's Executive in London.'"

Litvak: "When the southern movement began to spread," he said, "I was in the U.S. and I saw that the M. K. was well organized and that the General Secretariat of the General Irish Women's League was well organized. The Executive must want to and I think can provide the necessary support."

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MR. KELLAWAY

In a letter to me, dated June 10, 1941, Mr. Kellaway writes: "I am sorry that a dispatch estimated to provide information about the present situation in the United States has appeared at the present moment. I believe there will be a change of situation although the effect will certainly encourage a somewhat better view. The United States is not alone in the world; it is surrounded by enemies who are determined to bring it down. The United States is not alone in the world; it is surrounded by enemies who are determined to bring it down. The United States is not alone in the world; it is surrounded by enemies who are determined to bring it down."

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MESOPOTAMIA.

Secretary of the War Office announced on the 21st January a successful landing was carried out on a Turkish aerodrome. One of our machines was brought down by enemy anti-aircraft guns. On the day a hostile aeroplane was forced to claim our loss.

Fashionable Intelligence

The Marquis of Waterford, who has been spending his holidays at Curraghmore, has returned to England.

The Earl of Dunraven returned to Dublin at the beginning of the week.

The Earl of Drogheda has returned to London from Moore Abbey.

The Countess of Enniskillen, who has been residing in Florence for some months, has returned to England, and is at present in London.

Lord Castlemaine left Dublin yesterday for England.

An engagement is announced between Lieutenant the Lord Congleton, R.N., and Hon. Edith Howard, daughter of Will Howard and the Lady Strathcona and Mount Royal. Lord Congleton, born in 1892, succeeded his brother Henry, fifth baron, of Grenadier Guards, who was killed at the battle of Ypres in November, 1914. His brother, Lieutenant Hon. William Parnell, of the Grenadiers, was killed in action in 1915. Miss Howard, younger daughter of Lord

A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, very quietly, between William Drew Nicol, M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond., Surgeon R.N., only son of James Carpenter Nicol, M.A. (late Fel. Trinity Hall, Cambridge), and Mrs. Nicol, Avon Lodge, Hillborough, Southsea, and No. Stella, younger daughter of Francis G. M. Cherry, M.B., M.Ch., J.F.S., and Mrs. Mayberry, of Riverside, Kinneara, Co. Kerry.

A marriage is arranged between Captain W. Maffett, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, only son of Charles H. Maffett, Asgrove, Monks, Co. Dublin, and Evelyn Vase, only daughter of R. A. Cleveland, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., F.M.S., Cyprus, and will take place from 28 Montague square, W., at St. Mary's, Bryanston square, at 2.30 on February 2nd. All friends will be welcome at the church.

Mr. G. Jameson Johnston has left 13 Leinster Fitzgerald street till the beginning of March for service in France.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnston have changed their residence from Hampstead, Co. Galway.

At Holmes' Sale—Splendid Fur Bargains.
In view of recent advance in price of raw skins (the exceptional values offered are hardly likely to be ever repeated). Fur Newwear, 8 Stoles, Wraps, Capes, and Coats at Great Reductions.—W. Holmes, Dublin, Ltd., 69, 71, 73, George's street.

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Sale, this and following days.

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Warehouse, 35 Eschwege street.

NATIONAL RELIEF FUND.

The Lord Mayor presided at the usual monthly meeting of the National Relief Fund, which was held at the Town Hall, on Monday evening last.

The following names were also present—Sir J. G. MacNeill, M.P., Father Flanagan, C.M.G., Mr. John Smith, U.C.; Mr. J. Ashburner, D.L.; Mr. Charles Joseph, J.P.; Miss Edith O'Reilly, M.B.E.; Mrs. E. C. Harrison.

The Secretary read a report of the Finance and General Purposes Committee, covering reports from the Joint Employment Board and Joint Works Committee regarding operations during the period October and December, from which it appeared that a sum of £257 had been expended on relief work during that period. It was reported that arrangements had been arrived at by which 36 of the hand-knitting workers would be employed in

Re. Madhy, Sisters of Charity, St. Louis. The 23 of the hand-knitters would be transferred to Seattle paper workshop, in terms of their wages, since to receive a weekly wage was not possible.

Noted with satisfaction that the second session of the Domestic Economy Plying Centre, carried out by the Sisters of Charity, on Queen's Empment at 57 Upper Mount street, had been satisfactory results, most of the pupils having gained situations. A new session of three ran for a term of three months was sanctioned by the Committee. The knitters will continue to be encouraged in that the number of pupils in the day and night classes of needlework, outside, and the Committee decided to thank Major Dennis for his active support in connection. The Joint Works Committee

COURSING.
CARLOW AND SLEEVEMARY MEETING
YESTERDAY.
Judge—Mr. J. M'Sweeney. Slipper—P. M'Sweeney.
SLEEVEMARY STAKES—For 16 puppies. V
ner, £10; second, 45
Mr. Walsh's *Wild Rapture* beat Mr. Coffey's *Swan*
dog; Mr. Cole's *Ballybar Beauty* beat Mr. O'Brien's

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ARLOW TOWN STAKES—For 16 all-ages. Winner \$20; second, \$8.

Mr. Farling's **New Fly** beat Mr. Godfrey's **Laurester**; Mr. O'Donnell's **Sure** beat Mr. Dickson's **Mr. Firms**; **Fly Low** beat Mr. Kelly's **Whole Nelson**; Mr. Mulhall's **Marineer** beat Mr. Farling's **Fly Ore**; Mr. Brennan's **Bowlers** beat Mr. Gowling's **Gipsy Girl**; V. Kavanagh's **Shillwater** beat Mr. Wynn's **Wags**; Mr. Butler's **Black Lash** beat Mr. Kelly's **The Nymph**; Mr. Lyle's **Lusitania** beat Mr. W. H. Nassie's **Fair**.

SECOND ROUND—Now Fly beat Sure; **Flying Low** beat **Marble Chaser**; **Post Bowlers** beat **Shillwater**; **Black Lash** beat **Lusitania VIII**.

THIRD ROUND—New Fly beat Flying Love
 2nd Beware beat Black Luck
 3rd Beware beat Flying Love
 4th Flying Love beat Furioso's bid, w
 5th New Fly (Fly Sam—Ed Riddy) and Mr. Brennan
 6th Post Beware (Postage Paid—Beware IV).

HEATY STAKES (No. 1)—For 16 sB-ages. Win
 net \$12; second, 6.

Mr. Smyth's Ginn Fainer beat Mrs. Nolan
 2nd Richmond Pearls; Mr. Coffey vs. Back to the
 3rd Mont Ben Mr. Murphy's Qui Vire II; Mr. Robins
 4th Young Rock II beat Mr. Smyth vs. Ger. H.
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 10th Young Rock II beat Mr. Smyth vs. Ger. H.

SECOND ROUND—Back to the Front beat Six
beats; Blue Rock III. beat More Freedom; H
beat Dookyast; Kelly's Freedom beat Bagnall
on Bay II.
Stakes divided.

NORBER MEETING—YESTERDAY.
Judge—Mr. Kennedy, Slipper—Mr. McGlew.
THE GUILM STAKES For 4 suppers.
1000 yds. Cooncham's Maidon's Rock beat
Grat's Never Mind; Mr. CUTMAN's Grusty C
beat Mr. M'Hugh's Lewly Morning III.
DECIDING COURSE—Crusty Customer (Gloom
Percy Freeman) beat Maidon's Rock (Topman)

THE BALLINEE STAKES—For 8 all ages.
Mr. Madden's Count Plunkett II, best Mr. Lee's
Liam Power; Mr. Purfield's Lt. Fly VI, best Mr.
O'S. Galla Maria; Mr. McCutcheon's N. Rebel
II, best Mr. Yeates' Rockliffe IV; Mr. Pur-
field's Prince Nat beat Mr. Yeates' Susan's Heroine
and Mr. Purfield's Lt. Fly VI, best Mr. Purfield's
Countess II; Prince Nat beat Rebel Lass II.
THE FLY VI. (Gloomy—Handsome Countess) an-
nounce Nat (The Hawk)—Pledged Again divided.
THE DESIRE STAKES AND DUGGAN CUP—
For 8 all ages.
Mr. Swan's Polar, best Mr. Ward's Gabby
III, Mr. Sherry's A Better Man beat Mr.
Glewe's Mike O'Leary V; Mr. Quailie's Change
Pound beat Mr. White's Clare Castle II; Mr.

FOOTBALL.—Westley College v. High School.—This year's Schools' League match was played on Wednesday at Lansdowne road, and resulted in a win for Westley College, by a try to nil.

WISLEY COLLEGE.—(Under 13) v. **Selvedore College** (13).—Played at Jones's road, and resulted in a win for High School by 3 tries (3 points) to 2 (6 points).

PITMAN'S SPEED EXAMINATION.
At the December exam. (result just announced) Students of **SKERRY'S SCHOOL**, 10 Court st., Dublin, were awarded 31 Certificates—i.e., 4 at 220, 21 at 100, 5 at 90, and 1 at 80.

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HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE AUCTION. TO-DAY, AT 25 BACHELOR'S WALK.

Comprising—Chamberlain, Walnut, Mahogany, and other fine furniture, including a large quantity of chairs, tables, and other articles, all of which will be sold at a very low price. The furniture is of the highest quality and is suitable for any home. The auction is being held at 25 Bachelor's Walk, Dublin, on Friday, January 25, 1913, at 11 o'clock.

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